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ITALY.

REPORTS FROM THE NEW FRONT

LONDON, Nov. 14. An Italian official message states : par - positions from Lake Leden to Lake Gards completely failed and Bixschoote!" the enemy was compelled to retire. Mount Longara, having repulsed four | concrete shelters. attacks, withdrew to a line further

in the rear. There were lively combats between Asiago and the Sugana Valley: Between Brenta and Piave, the enemy now occupies the front Texze-

Lamon-Fonzaaso-Arten-Feltre. There has obeen intense artillery activity along the Piave front. Enemy attempts to cross the river it Sandonadi, Piave and Intesta-

dura, failed. There was desperate fighting Grave, Dipapadoli and Zenson and enemy now occupies the front Tezzeregion between Piave and Veechia, where the enemy was held up. We took 121 prisoners.

THE ENEMY'S TACTICS.

LONDON, Nov. 14. Renter's Correspondent at Italia Hendquarters, telegraphing on Nov. 13, states that on the Alps, above the Venetian plains, the enemy is German gun positions are growing repeating the tactics he adopted more and more difficult to maintainwhen breaking through the Isonzo

The troops commanded by the Archduke Eugene are daily testing the Italian lines along the valleys. leading to Asiago, hoping to find a weak spot whence they can sweep down, in the reur of the Itulians, massed on the right bank of Pinve. The assailants are numerically stronger, but the defence is present unbroken. ""

The enemy nearly broke through the evalleys to the north of Asiago, when, from the precipice, to the rear of Alpini, the Italians fell upon the Austrians with such violence the they finally fled, leaving behind numbers of dead, wounded and prisoners.

ENEMY ACTION INTENSIFIED.

LONDON, Nov. 15. An Italian official report state that the enemy has intensified his Asingo to the Piave Valley.

We effectively resisted, on Tuesday night, attacks on the Front Mount Sisemol-Melette-Davanti, and enemy attacks, yesterday, further north, and towards the front Ftisoni-Brenta Cosmin were repulsed. Eurther at tucks between Cismon and Piave and nt Mount Roncone were repulsed We withdrew from our advance.

posts at Mount Tomatico. Fresh enemy attempts to cross the Pinve failed and the units which bave already crossed are being held up in Zenson Loop marshes, between Piave and Vecchie Piave.

GENERAL FAYOLLE'S APPOINT-MENT.

LONDON. Nov. 15. With regard to General Fayolle's appointment as Commander in Chief | brought down and four fell, out of of the Franco-British Forces, the War Office states that the British forcea will operate under their own enemy depots and cantolynepts in commanders

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LUNDON, Nev. 15. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

We drove off miders near Polder-"An enemy surprise attack against book Wood, to the north of the Menin Bond, and to the north of

The Belgians entered the German Our troops at the Asiago plateau; lines, last night, to the northwards occupying advanced positions at of Dixmude, and blew up some

> EXTREMELY YIOLENT ARTILLERY BATTLE.

LONDON, NOT 15 Renter's Correspondent at Headquarters, telegraphing on November 15, states that an extremely violent arfillery battle rages in the Passchendacle area. The enemy has been shelling, for two days and with the utmost violence, the advanced line; of the Canadians, but if the German shelling is heavy; ours is heavier.

Wounded Canadians, speak of our artillery work with the greatest adminition and say that whenever there has been a threat of an energy infantry attack, our barrage has settled down like a curtain, so sweeping the ground that no infantry could live. Moreover, under the volume

of our counter-battery "work, the It is doubtful if a more fierce or more concentrated artillery duel has ever been seen on this front.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas, Hair reports:--

Since the cupture of Passchenduele, great artillery firing has been directed against the village and the adjacent positions on the main ridge. After Saturday's successful at-

tuck, the hostile shelling steedily increased in intensity on the whole of this important area, culminating; early yestertay morning, in a concentrated bombardment of great violence on our forward, positions. Our artiflery replied effectively but the hostile shelling continued and became more intense at half past four in the afternoon, and the attack. reported this morning, was launched by the enemy's infantry in an attempted advance along the Westrocksbeke Road. Our artillery and action on our mountainous front from infantry fire completely broke tip the attack and our line is intacting

> of Passchendaele. We brought down three aeroplanes yesterday and drove down four. AI our muchines returned.

We improved our line slightly.

during the night, to the north-west

ARTILLERY ACTIONS ON PRENCH

LONDON, Nov. 15. A French comminique states :--There were artillery actions to the north of the Alane, in the region of Vauclerc and on the right of the Meuse, in the sector of Apremous

A French communique states: Four enemy neroplanes were control, in their own lines. Our aeroplanes heavily bombed the region of Mathouse German aeroplanes bombed the region of Calais, on the night o

November 18 and there were a number of civilien victims.

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Macso, Public Works Department, "A few people in London have been asking themselves wonderingly: "What RAUL M. DE FARIA E MAIA is the Belgian Army doing!" This looks so much like a conundrum that one is 2299 tempted to reply, "A lot," and leave it at that. This, however, would be too much after the style of our official communiques, the compilers of which are obviously acting on the idea that our enterprise is so great and so overwhelming that the waiting world must needs blowing the thousand-horned trumpet of country. propaganda! Yet humble private as I am, it would exceed my ability to do full justice to the memorable struggle of my fellow-countrymen. "Just a sidelight here, a glance there, and the reader must draw his own conclusions on these

> very spare facts. might get ready. They still had the the poppies awaiting their turn for a the primary colour in varied proportions; sacred heat of an immediate offensive. funeral service. Although retreating, they still had these Quatrecht and Nieuport. Their greatest sacred heroes aw iting their turn for the a gray produced simply by gray paint, glory, and their greatest martyrdom- last liturgical offices. I cannot just as a zebra's gray of black and white the battle of the Yeer-was yet to come. think of anything more expressive of They were hungry, fighting, retreating, the silent sacrifice my fellow-country-

hoping for a sudden turn of the tide. AFTER A LONG ABSENCE.

"On reaching after a long absence, that sacred patch of unsullied though blooddrenched Belgian soil, my surprise is difficult to describe. Our native genius for organisation had turned the war into something very much like a going con-cern. After the heroic, glorious, mur-clerous muddle and struggle of the first months, a steady, regular systematic organisation; after the total disintegration of a fighting retreat and the titter

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seen through the proper colours of ray

screens might become extremely conspic-

nous. Therefore, no public description

of exact colours, curves, areas, propor-

tions, etc., entering into such painting

seems advisable. But a word or two

regarding underlying principles, so far

as they are known, can hardly give that

One system contemplates the luse of

produced seems to have a greater degree

of visual "deadness" at a distance, than

is far less visible than a mule's "all over"

gray. Another system considers tha

made light and the lightest parts derker,

thus eliminating, as far as possible, both

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would paint a under the overhang

light, and the superstructure clarker,

to produce a better blend with water

and sky. A third system contemplates

white, so that the outlines of the hull

are lost in those of the surrounding

water. A fourth considers a very im-portant factor—the confusing effect which scrolls and corves have, added to

the similar confusing effect of bright

colours. It is a fact that a range finder or a telescope cannot be focused so readi-

ly or so sharply upon such an object ac upon one which has a monotone colour

value and sharp clean cut straight line

It should also be noted that there is a

third effect simed at in such "choppy"

painting. First, the various colours blend to a monotone which is less visible at a given distance than the same monotone produced by "all over" painting. Second the servils, curved outlines, as well as the colours, make telespopic focusing more difficult. Third the breaking up of a solid object into several smaller objects backes it less this just as a solid rank of men is a tarrange out a picuous object than when the rank is a picuous object than when the rank is

That's why

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"Think of it! As far back as the courtesy of France will allow, training camps and munition works turn out the Bureau has given notice that all ressels human and mechanical re-inforcements sailing to European ports or ports on the and despatch them as needed. Closer to the frontier special schools and Mediterranean coast of Africa after Oct. special factories finish the more elaborate | 1 must be painted in accordance with roducts; non-commissioned officers one of the systems recommended by the officers, eignallers, engineers, on the Chairman of the Naval Consulting Board numan side; motors, electrical apperatus, guns, rifles, bomb-throwers, and and the Ship Protection Committee of machine guns on the material side. And the Emergency Fleet Corporation. then, between the frontier and that over bleeding fringe of human breasts that holds back the tide of German painting have been drawn up. Four vandalism, an elaborate system whereby systems are suggested, and the ship every individual gives his utmost and is, lowner may select the one which pleases nearly automatically, withdrawn to him best, in itself an indication that no

recuperate from his dreadful exertions. "This, then, is the business of war-a one really knows, as yet, just which is settled routine something very like the best. team work in 's cotton factory. These were the men I have seen panting and ing which lowers visibility through the yet revelling in an unequal but inspiriting use of various colours, can be made a struggle. Their fierce tempers had been use of various colours, can be made a curbed to " the daily round, the common becomerang, if the observer through a

task," of going to death as one went to telescope can use the right light ray one's office, their extreme independence screens through which to view it. It is broken into a conscious, self-imposed screens through which to view it. It is know about it and so what is the use of discipline—for the sake of King and conceivable that the protective painting, THAT QUEUE OF DEAD MEN.

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"That queue of dead men-men killed glorious "come backs" of Haclen, of without glory, without fust, without any Termonde, of Antwerp and Malines, of sensational battle news-that queue of struggling footby foot-and in the depths men have undergone during the time - of their souls they were still wildly when nobody has been speaking about the darkest parts of a ship should be

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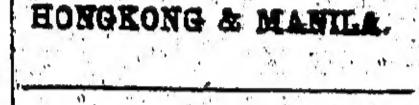
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Hongkong, Nov. 11, 1917.

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TWIN BEDSTEADS, CURTAINS CARPETS, PICTURES,

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SATURDAY, the 17th November, 1917, at 10 a.m.,

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Torms :-- as usual. HUGHES & HOUGH.

Hongkong, Nov. 15, 1917.

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SATURDAY. the 24th November, 1917, at 10.45 a.m.

"at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vorux Road, Corner of Ice House Street. A LARGE ASSOCIMENT OF

FANCY GOODS, BRIC A BRAC, &c. recently arrived from Europe and "suitable for Xmas presents,

Comprising :-Statuettes, Figures, Vases, Hand painted Flaques and Ornamonts, Flower Holders and Bowls, Fancy Mirrors, Clocks, Candelabras, a quantity of Plated Goods comprising Egg Sets, Fruit Bowls Brend Baskets, Cruet Stund - etc., etc., Cut-glass flowls, Decenters, Juga Finger Bowl. west Dishes. Fruit Stands. | uke Dishes, Liqueur Sets, etc. l'and - Cash

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SUFFERINGS IN AUSTRIAN CAMPS.

RECRUITS " FOR BULGAR ARMY AND TRENCH-DIGGING.

20,000 PRISONERS DIE AT ONE

Mr. Vidak Koprivitsa, lieutenant in the Second Regiment of the Serbian Combined Division, who, as an invalid prisoner, was recently exchanged by the Austria-Hungarian authorities and who is now in a hospital in Franco, has writ-ten to some Serbian friends in England compelling them to take to their beds describing some of his experiences and the conditions prevailing in occupied Serbia, and also in the internment camps in Austria-Hungary. He says :--

> I was taken prisoner along with other seriously wounded Serbian officers in the advance of the Austrians on Vrntsi; where there had been for some time British medical missions. The enemy immediately conducted a search of all houses in all the villages, and towns of this district, and requisitioned all available food, leaving only balf a pound of flour per head. The copper bells from the churches, and all leather things the luluomiles quickly scized.

Some days afterwards the wounded officers who had been left on the road between Kralyevo and Rashka were brought into our hospital; they told us. terrible stories of what they had seen on the journey; the road was strewn with corpses of fugitives who had been killed by the Germans by the sides of their

GERMAN LOVE FOR THE GALLOWS.

The German general who visited our town asked Prince Lopkovitch why he had not yet erected the gallows. The Austrians quickly took the hint, and put up gallows in all the larger towns and villages, and pictures showing people hanging on them were soon circulated and distributed amongst the population. Before a week was out the population began to feel the lack of bread; in ou town there was only one baker to work and nobody could get more than half a pound of bread per day:

From Vrntsi we were removed to Keczkemet. The hospital where I was put had formerly been an old elementary school, in which many Serbians from Srom and the Banat, interned before we came here, had ended their martyred lives. Some months later we were removed through Budapest and Vienna to the north of Bohemia, to a town called Briks. After five days we were removed to Heinrichsgrun, where in the earlier days of 1916 there had been 30,000 Ser bian soldiers and 200 serbian officers.

PRINCHERS DIE LIKE FLIES. In this camp the misery was appalling. When we arrived from 25 to 30 were dying daily, and the number grew rapid ly. Many of our unhappy soldiers found their graves here through starvation disease, and hard labour in the mines. It was beartbreaking to see officers as well as soldiers barefooted and in ragsmere ghosts of men.

The hots were deadly places, and the nights were bitterly cold, not only because of the wretched shelter, but owing to the lack of covering. Foldiers and officers fell ill suddenly and developed tuberculosis-there were 3,000 mer affected by tuberculosis and absolutely without care or attention. Seriously wounded officers in this camp were given no vestige of attention or respect.

This place, Heinrichsgrun, was just a Ferbian cemetery, rows of graves being continually added with due regularity as fresh batches of prisoners came in. Here died more than 20,000.

In August, 1916, Bulgarian officers visited this camp and began to pick out as "recruits" those men who hailed from the territories in Serbia occupied by the semies of King Ferdinand. At the beginning, of September, 1916, I was removed to Aschach, where 150 officers and 25,000 soldiers were crewder together. Here also there reigned the same grim horrors.

From this camp, as well as from others, the Austrians carried away Sechian soldiers to the Italian front in order that they might work on the construction of fortifications and in trench digging These martyrs of ours suffered terribly under the fire of the Italian artillery and I saw several of them captured and wounded.

In these camps are placed along with the prisoners of war also interned civilians women, old men, and children -a great many children between 10 and 12 years of age. I saw with my own eyes these wretched boys and girls picking up scraps of food from the drain courses. The epidemics which visited these camps can be imagined.

GERMAN MONUMENTS SACRIFICED POR GUNS.

GERMANY'S DESTRUCTION OF ITS "HEBOES."

A Press Correspondent at Amsterdam writes to one of the London papers :--

I reported recently that the German authorities are drawing up a list of public monuments which might be melted down, in order to relieve the scarcity of motal in municion factories. It was officially denied that the Imperial suthorities are doing anything more than that, but that denial was a typica. German dementi-aneffort to avoid talling the whole truth. The Tacgliche Rundschau, in a meesage from Munich, gives the facts.

It states that though the Imperial suthorities may have done nothing, the Covernments of various States are not only using monuments for the purpose mentioned, but have been doing it since last April. Lists of monumetrs were compiled in order of merit, and the slaughter; began with those judged to be lenst

Incidentally, some figures are given of the metal monument mania in the Father land. During the last fifty years or so the city of Munich has added one such monument each year to those which adden or otherwise its streets and open spaces. Boveris, as a whole completed one month ment every two months during that time. North Germany, chowever, holds the record. In the part of the Empre hearig every week for sixty years one monument. to someone more of lets great the been

BRITISH PRISONER'S WONDERFUL ESCAPE,

A letter from an Englishman, who was takan prisoner by the Trermans in East Africa oh January Ist, and successfully made his escape shortly, afterward, bus -been printed in the. " Northern Post and Border News," South Africa. The letter describes how after marching nearly 500 miles with the Germans as a prisoner. the writer and his companion," marched well over 250 miles in 16 days in making The boy was to take our haversacks contheir escape, this distance being the longest so far covered in German East Africa by any escaping prisoners.

MALH LHE GENTIVERS"

The letter begins by describing the journey with the Germans. On January 2nd our officer told us, the writer says, fortunately had a compass, a hand-drawn we would start for the prison camp about midday of The journey was supposed to with me and told me we were liable to take shout a week and our destination was Mahenge. We got away in time and found marching bard work, after being used to riding. We had to carry all our kit. I had a fairly big load, my great coat, waterproof sheet, and a nosebog containing rations and cooking utensils We were in good country for marching, no hills, but unfortunately rather swampy after the December rains. The rain holds up a little in January, so we were lucky We marched for about five days until we arrived at the first German magazine, as they call them. We call the magazines supply depots. They did not over-march us not more than six hours a day, but it"was quite enough. We siways started our day's march about 8 o'clock. The only food we were served out with was rice. As you know, I am fond of rice but after-having it for meals three times daily I do not like it as much as I dis formerly. Fortunately I had a few pounds of flour, and my half section and I were able to vary our menu with a small lost of bread daily. ".

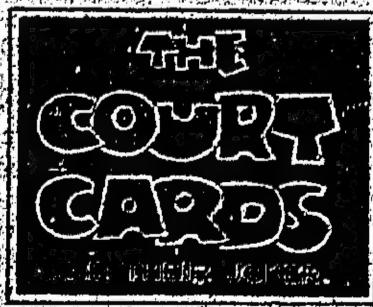
· AT MAHENCE. Our guard consisted of 10 black Askaris and two Germans. . The one German spoke English very well. I had several yarns with him." He' was very tired of the war, and admitted they were hopylessly beaten out here, but all I spoke to have every confidence they are winning is Europe. We were all very pleased to arrive at the first German magazine, as there carriers were arranged for. It, was a treat marching-with- nothing to carry. We made good use of the carriers in they would perform the ceremony, and camp; they letched water and wood for this they agreed to do. This is a most us and made our fires, etco

The letter goes on to describe the The ceremony restored their confidence, prisoners' strival at Mahonge, a small and they went off to sleep quite compretty town in the hills, on the 12th day, fortably. where about ten political prisoners have been imprisoned since the beginning of the war. Here they had a few days' rest and more liberal rations were given them, and they made armagements for another It days' merch to the main prison camp. native villages, they arrived at a small Their chief diet was again rice; and the British outpost, and later reached Songes. country made murching difficult and; where they were able to give the chief unpleasant. On February 4th they reached a magazine; and had orders to wait for further instructions before proceeding to the main prison camp. Up to that time they had marched nearly 500 miles and still had four days' march to

go before reaching the camp. A DESPERATE BESOLVE.

At Mahenge, a man who was captured with the Belgian forces, and had been prisoner for nearly two years, joined them. On two occasions he had attempted to escape from the Germans, but was recaptured. He now arranged to escape with one of the men, but the fellow backed out at the last minute. "He then sounded me. the writer of the letter continues, but I was not keen on it. did not fancy wandering shout in the bush and without firearms. As each day went by I got more sick of the life, and the ides of life as a prisoner in the main prison camp was a borrible one.

THEATRE BOYAL EDGAR WARWICK announces THE LAST TWO NIGHTS OF THE CELEBRATED



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made up my mind one night that if W. ... was still keen on escaping, would make the attempt with him. went to him the next day and asked him it it would be possible to arrange for a native guide to take us to the British lines. He could speak Swahil fairly well and he at ones got busy, "We were then in country where the natives were not so such in favour of the Germans; in fact, most of them favour the British. He found a native porter who was willing to guide us to Songen. This was on February 6th. We arranged if possible to attempt our escape on February 7th. taining food in a bucket to the river as if to draw water. After sunset we were to get them somehow. This boy failed us at the last minute and backed out. W ... then asked me if I would make the attempt with him. He map, also some dried meat. He was fair be shot at night when excliping, but I was fed up with the life and all agreed

to make the attumpt." BLOOD BROTHERHOOD. The letter goes on to describe their escape, with a small stock of rations consisting mainly of rice, a bag of Kaffir corn meal, salt, and some dried meat. On the first night they nearly walked into an Askari camp, and on another occasion just escaped running into a German, patrol. Their chief food, was a kind of thick porridge, and some dried meat, and as they heard lions, they had to keep watch during the night and keep a good fire going.

Two days after the start they came to a lonely native hut, but the owner could not tell them the way to Songea. Later on they met a native, fishing, and Wpromised him a substantial reward if he got them safely to Songes. The native took them to his brother's kraal that evening, where they had a really square meal of native porridge made very thick, almost like dough, and green mealical There were four natives there and their guide went off and had a long talk with one of them. They returned, each carrying a hasty little axe. W- thought that things did not look very promising, but knowing something of Central African natives, he said there was only one way of keeping natives to their word, and that was to perform a ceremony called "blood brotherhood " with the parties concerned. As they appeared to be in a tight corner, they asked the guide and his brother if binding and sacred oath with the native.

SAFE AT LAST. After many days' marching, sometimes. through thick bush country, as they did not wish to meet the Germans by taking the roads, and passing through some intelligence officer some useful information about the Germans. The writer says he had a look at himself in a mirror, the first time for over a month. He had set out with the ides of a six or eight days' march and had been on the tramp in the bush for over a fortnight in Central Africa. armed only with a waiking stick. His boots were full of holes and badly worn, but as there was only a food supply depot at Songes, he was unable to get a new issue of clothing, but some of the fellows there gave him some spare kit.

AUCTION.

PUBLIC AUOTION?

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9 Ceiling Fans

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, Nov. 16th, 1917

CURRENT TOPICS.

world which is very welcome in these

times of stress. It was stated in

our report of the launching" of these

two vessels that by the end of the

turned out over 20,000 tons of new

aggregate of about #24,000 tons.

Shipbuilding yards throughout the

an impression on the shipping posi-

tion and it is gratifying to see at

the same time the growing success

with the submarine menace. The

that only one ship over 1,600 tons

were showing 38 and 40 big ships

sunk in a week. During the last few

months, they have hardly once

exceeded 20 a week. For the month

of October the average was below

15 a week, while the two weeks

returns show only 4 big ships lost

in the first week and one in the

second. This remarkable reduction

of losses combined with the returns

of the increasing output of new

shipping is a very convincing answer

Britain to her knees by the destruc-

The results of the "Our Day" effort

in the places of the Far East where

Dritish communities are settled must

be in the aggregate very much greater

this year than they were last year.

Hongkong's £16,000, for instance,

more than trobled the contribution

to the Funds made last year. Shang-

hai's contribution was £7,919, which

compares very unfavourably with

the results in much smaller Eastern

Communities, Shanghai has done

little better that Samarang, which has

down to the 5hli inst., had reached

over \$225,000, and Penangs well

over 3120,000, to which there are

yet to be added very substantial

sums from War Loun Lotteries.

There is coot a place in the East

sent home £7,000. Singapore stotal

"Our Day ! In the Far East.

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a victim to the enemy's

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DAY, 17th November at 5 r.M., will be lander at Consignee's risk and expense, from the Hongkong and Kowloon and delivery must then be taken from the Company's Godown. Storage charges will be assessed on all Cargo ramaining undelivered on WEDNES. DAY, Sist November at 5 P.M.

No Fire insurance"whatever will be No claims will be recognised after the Clords have left the Steamer or Godown. All chafed and damaged Cargo will be inded into the Company's Godown, where year the Dock Company will have bey will be examined on 23rd November, at 10 A.M.

No Claims will be recognised if filed after the 30th November, 1917. T. DAIGO. Agent

Hongkong, Nov. 16, 1917.

THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY. Reyal

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. 10 s.m.-Auction of Household Furni ture, Electric Fittings etc., at Messra. Hughes and Hough's. 11 a.m. -Auction of one special Kodak British return for last week shows as Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. 11.00 a.m. Anction of Drawing and Dining Room Goods and Bed Room Linens at Messrs. Hughes and

Hough's. 2.15 p m .- Cricket Match on H.K.C.C. ground :- Club v. Craigengower.

General Memoranda.

SUNDAY, Nov. 18:-Corinthian Yacht Club's Opening Cruise. MONDAY, Nov. 19 :-

Pope Benedict XV's birthday (1854 WEDNESDAY, Nov. 21:-11 s.m .- Auction of Electrical Goods at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's Sales Rooms.

THURSDAY, Nov. 22:-Ceremony of laying a Memorial Stone by H.E. the Governor at Tytam Tuk. to Germany's boasts about bringing

MONDAY, Nov. 28 :-Queen of Norway's Birthday-1869- tion of the shipping which is the Princesa life-blood of the na tion. King George's . Sister. Maud Charlotte.

WEDNISDAY, NOV. 28 :-Stock Exchange Settlement Day: THURSDAY, Nov., 20:-Thanksgiving Day in U.S.A. FRIDAY, Nov. 20 -MEATHER DAY.

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are gathered together which has no contributed handsomely to the effort this year-more handsomely indeed than ever before.

A Philatelle Matter-We notice that several letters have been appearing in a Colombo newspaper following upon an inquiry why Hongkong stamps issued in the Treaty ports are overprinted "China." One letter gives an explanation which strikes us as entirely new. The writer, who says he happened to be in Shanghai when the British Post Office iuaugurated the first issue of the surcharged Hongkong stamps, says: "I asked one of the British Postal Officials the reason of the new departure, and he distinctly told me that it was chiefly due to the value of a sovereign at the time I. was in Shanghai was about \$8.00, and in Hongkong \$9.50. So you will see the great difference between Shanghai or Mexican dollar hai, the wife of H. A. THOMPSON, and a. Hongkong dollar, and will stand by Inspector-General an individual buying a large supply lYing-ting who will continue to assis of stamps at Hongkong could HARDING-WANSTALL-On November lise same profitably at Shanghai." This consideration may have been taken, into account when the stamps youngest daughter of the Inte Capt. B. WANSTALL and Mrs. WANSTALL issued at the British Post Offices were surcharged. "China," for the first time, only a souple of years ago, but the explanation of this overprint- | forces now coping with the Swatow ing is that the Imperial Government at that time relieved Hongkong occupied advantageous positions. of-responsibility-for-the-British-postal agencies in China, which for some years previously had been carried on at a loss. When the supplies of Hongkong stamps at these British THE launching of two more ships postal agencies in Chinajare exhausted possibly the Imperial authorities wil Docks yesterday makes an addition emphasise the separation by a disto the mercantile marine of the tinctive stamp.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

shipping in 1917. This, added to what the Taikoo Docks are turning Mr. B. Lenox Simpson ("Putnam out, will make a very gratifying total Wesle") returned to China last week of shipping. indeed. Seven ocean-going vessels from America with his bride, formerly have been already launched from Miss McCallum. He was married in Hongkong yards this year, giving an America.

Mr. P. Beilly, of the Chinese Pos 9.15 p.m. The Court Cards at Theatre | world are now beginning to make Office and formerly a very popular Police, has been appointed Inspector of expense. Police at Kulangsu.

> which is being achieved in coping A Chinese bricklayer was, sen to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to the foot caused through being knocked down by a motor car. The man sabmarines. In April last the returns condition is not serious.

> > Mr. Edgar Warwick informs that at to-morrow night's performance the Court Cards the programme wi be a pot-pourri of popular items. The show will be the last of the season as the Company leave for Shanghai

The remains of Measrs. Black head's Soap Works, comprising two corrugated galvanised iron sheds, with steel frames, at Shaukiwan, were purchased at public auction yesterday by Mr. M. S. Northcote for the Land Reclamation Co., Bidding started \$5,000 and the property was knoched down at \$12,800. Mr. H. A. Lammert Day" Fund. was the auctioneer.

The Misses Aileen and Doris their novel entertainment at Canton Club last, night to a large audience who wire most enthusiasti over the unique and clever work of these antister, who are to give repeat performance next Tuesday.

A correspondent in a Shanghai paper, commenting on some letters on the subject of Exchange fluctuations, relates that the late Sir Thomas Jackson was once asked by an intimate mutual friend, Well what do you think is going to happen to all ailver, will it rise or fall in the near future? The reply was: 'Anyone that thinks or pretends he knows anything about the future of silver is a fool, This remarks the writer rises two sections. British subjects I man there would be in the world?

THE SITUATION IN KWANGTUNG

The Inteligence Bureau at Canton communicates the following :- Since our statement of November Oth giving assurance that everything being done by responsible parties to prevent unscrupulous persons from creating conditions that would discredit those who are in authority, wi have been again advised that portance are still under consideration and a solution satisfactory to many will soon be made. Most of the reports of uneasiness "in. Kongmoon and other places have been greatly unfounded as special investigation trolling the situation at Swatow. Heungshan City is now peacoful.

question of exchange. To prove Yunnan has requested Generalissimo that this statement is correct, the Sun Yat sen of the Military Government has decided to join in the protest.

We have been advised that authorities of Kwungtung and Kwangsi the independent army of Hunan to oppose the illegal Tuan Chi-jui cabinet. Former Military Governor Lung Chi kwong, who has been appointed by the Peking Government to succeed General Lu as Inspector-General of Kwangtung-Kwangsi, is declining the appointment. Centon is as peaceful as usual. The rebellion are making progress and have

HEATHER DAY.

All fear of a Heather famine or Heather Day has happily been dispelled, and the Committee charged with the organisation of Heather Day on the 30th inst. are deeply grateful to those ladies and gentlemen who were foresighted enough to arrange for small consignments of the "bonnie purple bloom " gathered " mong Scotia's hills as brought him to the Far East." supreme", with the result that, while prolific use cannot be made of it, there is enough heather in the hands of the Committee to fully carry out the decorstion of badges. The heather specially ordered has not arrived, due, no doubt, to the present extraordinary dislocation

With regard to the Official Badges to be sold on Heather Day we are informed | throughout Japan are celebrating to-day that these are to be mounted on blue ribbon and Messrs Tak Cheong & Co. have undertaken to so decorate 5,000 sincere congratulations. of them. Special badges on tartan ribbon will be made up by Mesers Wm. member of the Shanghai Municipal Powell Ltd., on request at private

> Among items for the Fair not already organised, also a "Fine Arts" exhibition, and that donkey rides for children are to be provided.

charge of the sale of fancy goods made by the ladies, is a scene of great activity. The appeal to the ladies published our advertising columns the other day for from this demonstration of mutual seems to have had the desired result and many articles of every conceivable kind suitable for the purpose of the fancy goods and Scottish Delicacies Stall are arriving daily. No limit has been or is intended to be placed upon the work of the ladies, for every article received can be turned in one way or another into coin, of the realm to help

forward the good cause. The Royal Hongkong Golf Club ha sent to Mr. John Macdonald, Hon. Treasurer "Heather Day," a cheque for \$96, being 60 per cent. of the receipts D. Weight, W. Cittins, G. Hall, Cheak from the competitions held during this month, to be credited to the "Heather

Woods, the Singing-Dancers, gave Aboyne, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, of to acknowledge with thanks the follow- Corporal Novris. H. K. D. C. Mr. W. G. Macvicar, late Agent in ing donations to the Funds of Colombo of the Chartered Bank of Hospitals :-India, Australia and China. Mr. Macvicar went Home in the middle of July, 1916, suffering from cancer of the not permit of his returning to the Colony. Chartered Bank in February, 1893. and, coming bot to the East in 1896, The affair will slee take the form of Foochow and then to Hougkong, which American Minister, and Viscount Ishii latter place he left in 1904 and went on leave. His next appointment was to Colombo, where he went in 1905 as on one occasion as sub-Agent for a few | el robut effett know the value months and in February 1912, became thing for a rub down after a hard game; pouches. Agent of the Bank there. Mr. Macvicar All screness disappears like pagic and was in his 47th year and wer its son third less hims than by any other treat Paris Minister of Cresquest Registry, Storogrammer 1, 2007

GREECE AND THE FAR EAST.

TREATIES WITH JAPAN AND We take the following from the

Manchurian Daily News (a Japanese paper published in English at Dairen):-Mr. P. Leckos, who has spent the last few days in Dairen and Port Arthur, came out to the Far East from Athens a few months ago as the special envoy questions of local and Southern im- of the Greek Government on a special mission. After about a month's negotiation at Tokyo he successfully concluded a new Treaty of Commerce and Navigation between Japan and Greece, which will be signed in a month's time. was also successful in promoting the astablishment of a Japano-Hellenic exaggerated and some are wholly Association on the lines of the Russo-"Japanese" Association, with Japanese members in Japan and Greek members have shown. The Canton authorities in Greece. Marquis Okuma will be the are making rapid progress in con- Japanesa President and Premier Venizelos the Greek President. connection with this Association Military Governor Tang Chi-yao of Japanese exhibition at Athens, which will do much to foster the growth of granted one month's leave from 22.11.17. SATURDAY, 17th instant:trade not only between Japan and Greece, but also between Japan and the to join him and General Lu Ying ting in whole of the Belkan countries, because formally protesting against the Japanese Greece is the centre of the Balkans and Ammunition Loan to China. Dr. Sun Piracus the chief port. Hitherto a considerable share of Japan's exports has found its way to the Balkans, but the slways through German or French firms owing to there being so far no direct shipping facilities between Japanese and Balkan ports. The drawback to direct. trade, however, will be remedied at the close of the War for His Excellency (Mr. Leckos) has arranged with the Japanese Government for the establishment of a direct shipping service by the

leading Japanese shipping firms from Japanese ports to Piracus. His Excellancy's visit to Port Arthur was to interest Civil Governor Miyao in the Japano Hallenic Association and the forthcoming Japanese exposition at Athens. Under the direction of Mr. Leckos, moreover an illustrated book will be compiled and published in Athens for wide circulation among the Balkan peoples, describing the productious, manufactures, industries, arts, etc., which Japan can send to the Balkans, and stating the needs of Japan which can be supplied by the Balkans; and it should be of great interest to the Japanese in South Manchuria to know

that Japan's colonies and dependencies will find a place in this book. We understand that after completing the treaty with Japan, Mr. Leekos proceeded to Peking and concluded a somewhat similar treaty with China and is now en route to America tvia Chosen and Japan, on the same mission

AMERICA AND JAPAN.

FRIENDLY MESSAGES BETWEEN --- PRESIDENT AND EMPEROR.

President Wilson cabled to the Em. peror on the occasion of his birthday : "This happy occasion which the people affords me especial pleasure in tendering to Your Majesty in the name of the people of the United States and my own,

"We have been pleased to walcome to our country your representatives on a special mission, whose lofty attainments show the splendid progress of your Empire, which must lead on to a great and glorious future. Their visit will bear fruit in the ever-increasing friendly mentioned we hear that a "Zoo" is being relationship between our two countries.

The Emperor of Japan replied "I hasten to acknowledge the cordial thanks and kind congratulations which have received from you on my birthday. It affords me much pleasure to The home of Miss Anton, who is in know that my representatives, on their special mission, have deserved your approbation. Their magnificent reception throughout the United States has profoundly touched all hearts in Japan and the happiest results may be looked

"I was indeed glad to welcome your Ambassador, who is so well fitted to continue the good relations which the events of the year have made more perfect and intimate than ever."

CRICKET

The following have been selected to represent the University in a Lingue Match against the Royal Engineers on Saturday, the 17th November, at 2 p.m. on Craigengower Cricket Club Ground: -A. H. Rumjahn (Capt.), G. E. Marléy A. Pensonby Fane, F. A. Redmond, J. Toon Lok, D. K. Samy, J. C. Thivy, V. tienza, and G. S. K. Kwok (hon. scorer)

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice The death has taken place at Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs sons, R. E., Corporal Day and 2nd

Commission Agents Guild \$200

A joint celebration of the success throat, and it was then feared that the of Japan in securing recognition by the dangerous nature, of the illness would United States of her special interests in China will be held towards the end of the Mr. Macvicar joined the service of the month, in Tokyo, under the auspices of the Nippon-American Club in Tokyo. went to Yokohama, from there to reception to both Mr. Morris, the new

A FAVORITE BUL DOWN.

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Administrative Orders by Major H.

Morgan, Administrative Commandant.

Pte. S. Bell was enrolled on 0.11.17 and posted to Stretcher Bearer Section. Pto. A. G. Passmore was anrolled on 9.11.17 and posted to " Il" Company Pie. F. H. Crapnell was enrolled on 13,11,17 and posted to "A " Coy." No. 4

Reference Corps, Order No. 1 dated 2.11.17, the name of Private J. A. Howe was inserted in error. Sappers G. F. Alves and E. G. Ander-

son are permitted to resign, on leaving the Colony, dated 10:11.17: C.Q.M.S. D. Tollan, " B " Coy., is

granted two months sick leave, from Pte. C. H. P. Hay, "B" Coy., is Orders for Cadet Company by Ind Lieut. granted three months' sick leave from

Pte. S. H. Dodwell, "B" Coy., is Pte. N. J. Stabb. " B " Coy .. granted one month's leave from 22.11.17 Spr. T. Gibbison, Eng. Coy., is granted three months' leave from 14.11.17.

TRANSPERS. No. 426 Private J. A. Howe, "'A Coy. No. 4 Platoon, is transferred D' Coy., temporarily, dated S.11.17. Reference Corps Order No. 2 dated 0.11.17, the transfers of the following " B " Company to "A " Company are cancelled :- Corpl. H. T. Jackman Privates F. Allen, A. H. Hollingsworth and D. Jaffe.

No. 833 Pte. J. M. McLeod is transferred from "B" Company to "A Company, No. 4 Platoon, dated 16.11.17 APPOINTMENT .

Corporals W. H. Edmonds and Meade, "A " Company, No. 4 Platoon, to be Sergeant Instructors. Corporal W. H. Edmonds is appointed Lance-Sorgeant, dated 15.11.17. Corporal F. Meade is appointed Lance-Sergeant, dated 10:11.17, and is attached to "B" Company,

Guards will parade wearing greatcosts until further orders.

ALLOTMENT OF BIFLE RANGE. King's Park Range is allotted to the Hongkong Police on week days for six weeks from 3.12.17, from 9 s.m. to 1 o.m. on Saturdays and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on other days.

ANNUAL MUNKETRY COURSE. The following is the result of Classifica, tion Practices of a Batch of Details of the Corps at the Peak Range:-Number exercised

Marksmon M. Ni 1st Class Shots 8 2nd Class Shots 24 3rd Class Shots The averages were :--Practices 18

1.5 9.9. 17 Company Average 69.8

Orders for Artillery Company by Captain J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

PARADES., AT BELCHERS BATTERY. MONDAY, 19th instant -7.30 a.m. Right Half Company, D.R.F. 5.30 p.m. Left

7.3 | a.m. Right Half Company, Full Darade. 5.30 p.m. Left

THURSDAY, 22nd instant: 7:30 am. Right Half Company (Gun members other than specialists). 5.30 p.m. Left Half Company (Gun members other that specialists). FRIDAY, 23rd instant :-: Setters' class only.

Orders tor Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

E Setters only.

5.30 p.m. Left Half Company Layers

6th to 23rd instant :-E. L. Manning nightly at Belchers and veemun. Parades as per Rosters at Headquarters: Engine drivers at 5.15 p.m. Electricians at 5.30 p.m. SFFICERS REXT FOR DUTY.

Belchers, 2nd Lieut Brown. Lycemun, 2nd Lieut Templeton. Stonecutters, Lieut Stevenson. PARADES FOR INSTRUCTION.

Classes for higher ratings at Belchers at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday under Staff Sergts, Evendene and Parance at these lectures is compulsory for I/V r ating. Detail of duties at Lyeemun, from 17th to 30th instant. posted at Headquarters.

Orders, for Infantry Battallon b Major H. A. Morgan.

B " Company. FIRADES. MONDAY, 19th instant. 4.30 p.m. No. 8 Plation, Nos. 3 and Sections, at King's Park Hange. Annual Mauketry Course, Part 2, Practices 6. 6. and 12. Dress, Drill order with pouches. TUESDAY, 20th instants Park Range. Annual Muskety Cour e. 1 Furt 2: Practices 8 and 9: Dress Brill

Musketry Course. Part 2 Practices 8. MACHINE OF WOMENIE

order with pouches.

WEDNESDAY, 21st instant.

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Jack, Labrum, Logan, M. Staplet wand Todd, F. C.

TURSDAY, 20th instant; 5.15 p.m. Drill at Hendquarters!

MONDAY, 19th instant :-5.15 p.m. All units, except "D " Company, on Murray, Parade Ground, under Sergts: Oxberry and Remonds and Corpl Grimes. Dress, Drill order. 5.15 p.m. Quarry Bay residents at

Talkoo Dock COMPLNY. FRIDAY, 23rd instant :-5.15 p.m. New members (joined since 19.17), at Headquarters, under O. S. M

Cooke and such other instructors as may be available. . . . 5.15 p.m. Quarry Bay residents of Taikoo Dock.

On duty from 16th to 18th instant, in clusive "A" Company. Orderly Officer to 17th instant, and Lieut, F. H. Thomas. Orderly Officer to 18th instant, and Lieut, R. Sutherland.

1.30 p.m.—Issue of new Cape and Bolts at Headquarters. Note the alteration in the time. The Company will parade n full uniform with water bottles and haversacks. Bugiers will carry their bugles. Section Commanders will also collect all signalling flags (8 pairs were issued to each Section) and return the same to Store.

SUNDAY, 18th instant :-10.30 a.m. Church Parade. Fall in at Headquarters...

MONDAY, 19th instant :-5.15 p.m. No. 1 and 2 Sections at Headquarters. 5.30 p.m. Bulgers at Headquarters.

WEDNESDAY, 21st instant:-5.15 p.m. No. 3 and 4 Sections at Yard muti Football Ground.

5.30 p.m. Buglers at Yaumati Footbal ... 6.30 p.m. Gymnasium at St. Andrew's Church Hall.

SATURDAY, 24th instant

3 p.m. Football as follows :-No. 2 and 4 Sections at Victoria School Ground. No. 1 and 3 Sections at Youmat Football Ground.

U.S. THANKSGIVING DAY

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT

The Consul General of the United tates has kindly communicated to us the following text of a Proclamation by

President Wilson:-"It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful Autumn of the year, in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. That custom we can follow: now, even in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by war and immeasurable disaster, in the minst of sorrow and great peril, because even amidst the darkness that has gathered about us, we can see the great blessings God has bestowed upon us. Blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity of enterprise. We thave been given the opportunity to serve mankind as we once served ourselves in the great day of our declaration of independence by taking up arms sgainst a tyranny that threatened to master and debase men everywhere and joining with other free peoples in demanding for all the nations of the world what we then demanded and obtained for ourselves.

"In this day of the revelation of our duty, not only to defend our own rights as a nation, but to defend also the 7.30 s.m. Right Half Company Layers' rights of free men throughout the world, there has been youchsafed us in full and inspiring measure the resolution and spirit of united action. We have been brought to one mind and purpose. A new vigor of common council and common action has been revealed in us.

"We should especially thank God, that in such circumstances, in the midst of the greatest enterprise the spirits of men have entered upon, we have, if we but observe a reasonable and practicable economy, abundance with which to supply the needs of those associated with us, as well as our own.

"A new light shines about us. The great duties of a new day awaken a new and greater national spirit in us. We shall never again be divided or wonder what stuff we are made of and while we render thanks for these things, let as pray Almighty God, that in all hungbleness of spirit, we may look always to lim for guidance; that we may be kept constant in the spirit and purpose of service; that by His grace, our winds may be directed and our hands stronghthened and that in His good time. liberty and security, and pence and the commideship of a common justice may 4.30 p.m. No. 5 Phitoon, at Kings be vouchsafed all the nations of the

WHEREFORE, L. Woodrow Wilson the President el the United States of 4.30 p.m. No. 8 Platoon, Nos 7, and 8 America, do hereby disignate Thursday. Accountant. He went out to Calcutta THE golfer, the football player and the Sections At King's Park Range. Annual the twenty ninth day of November. next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that diverpe their ordinary occupations and in their several komes and places hijworsbip. to render thanks to God the Great Roles

TELEGRAMS

(Continued from Page I.)

THE OPERATIONS IN PALESTINE.

ENEMY DRIVEN NORTH OF KEDRON.

LIONDON, Nov. 14 General Allenby has driven the enemy seven miles to the north to Kedron which covers the Jaffa-1.100 prisoners amb several guns.

Reuter's Correspondent at Egypt in Headquarters telegraphing on November 18 states that since November 12 there has been severe coarguards resisting desperately?

kah ridge and the Turker vigorously repulsed with heavy loss.

been general along a considerable and are prepared to bombard th portion of the Front. We advanced Capital. to a point seven miles from Ramlely 1% which is the Turkish Hendquarters and the centre of their positioner-Our Left crossed the Wady Kubin and occupied an important hamlet at Ynbneh and also Kubeisah. On our Right and in the Centre; despite atubborn resistance, we gained considerable ground. Everybody worked like Trojans and all were impressed equally to the vague reports and with the necessity of Striking again, statements emanating from appar-"before the enemy reorganised or extensively entrenched.

The guns captured total 90. The inhabitants whom the Turks! had removed are being settled in Asia Minor to replace the massacredinhabitants of Armenia.

GENERAL ALLENBY'S REPORTS.

LONDON, Nova 14. General Allenby reports that the Turks, attempting to take up a new position, twelve miles to the north of Ascalon, were driven, after stiff fighting, five miles back, to Wadi Surar which is eight miles to the

south of Juffs. Our troops, with magnificent dash, esptured strongly entrenched posts at Mesiniyeb, Katrah and Mughar and hold the line from Eltineh, through Katrah and Yebna, to the sea.

One mounted Division alone took 1,100 prisoners, fourteen muchineguns and two guns. "

ADVANCE CONTINUES

LONDON, Nov. 15. An official despatch from Palestine states:--

General Allenby reports that the infantry and mounted troops continue to advance and we now hold the railway line near Nameh and Mansuroh, including the junction of the Beersheba and Damascus railway with the line to Jerusalem. We inflicted heavy losses, "or

Tuesday, and huried 400 bodies a Katroh, alone. We took that day 1,500 prisoners

four guns and 20 machine-guns.

MESOPOTAMIA.

OPERATIONS "ACCORDING TO

LONDON, Nov. 14. An bificial despatch from Mesopo-Aurnia states that after "sugge soful actions at Tekrit, on November 5th and 6th, we remained at that place antil November 8th, the whole Turkish forces having withdrawn 30 to 50 miles to the north. When the battlefield was cleared we returned to our original positions according to

EAST AFRICA.

PROGRESS OF THE BRITISH DRIVE.

LONDON, Nov. 14. An official message from East Africa states !-

Our forces at Kilwa and Lindi have effected a junction, at Ndanda. The remnants of the principal enemy force have retreated towards Chiwata and Mviti, on the western edge of the Makonde plateau, abandoning their machine-guns and rifles and many enemy hospitals,

Chiwatal

RUSSIA.

SITUATION MOST PERPLEXING.

A MAXIMALIST PROCLAMA

LONDON, Nov. 15. The Russian situation is still most

perplexing. The latest reports from Stockholm, received on Wednesday evening, state that the news from Petrograd is received from indirect channels and are meagre and contradictory; some reports sdeclaring that M. Kerensky is master of the situation. Raulch-Jerusalem railway; taking and others that he has definitey lost. A proclamation issued by the Maximalist Commander, Muravieff. has been received which, while deny-

ing that the Maximalist troops have joined M. Kerensky, admits that they evacuated Gatchina, but only to -fighting at Wady Sukarir, the enemy prevent useless bloodshed, and assorts that they have taken up a The Scottish troops captured Blire defensive position, near Petrograd scroug enough to resist ten times counter-attacked, regaining solid of M. Kerensky's forces. The prothe ground but the Scottish troops clamation concludes by declaring immediately recovered it and a that three cruisers and six torpedo further vicious counter-attack was boats of the Baltic Fleet, manned by Maximalists, have anchored in the Since the morning the fighting has Neva, in the centre of Petrograd

RUMOURS TO BE TAKEN WITH RESERVE.

LONDON, Nov. 15. All the news of the situation in Russia is coming via Sweden, from, the Finnish frontier, and must be accepted with reserve. This applies been submitted to the Dominion ently sound and authoritative sources, such as the Scandinavian Consulates or Russian officials

The latest rumours from the Finbish frontiër include reports of wholesale anarchy in the provinces; that 2,000 people have been killed as Moscow and that there have been veritable pogroms at Kief, Voronesh and other towns.

RUMOUR THAT PETROGRAD IS AFLAME.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. Travellers who have arrived at Haparanda, from Finland, bring th rumour that Petrograd is aflame.

TALY'S FAITH IN VICTORY.

A RESOLUTION IN THE CHAMBER.

ROME, Nov. 14. At the re-opening of the Chamber of Deputies the Premier, Signor Orlando, paid a handsome tribute to the French and British for their spontaneous help. Subsequently resolution, moved by Signor Baselli, the Father of the Chamber, reaffirming faith in the Allies and the necessity for national unity to help the army to repel the invaders; was adopted with acclamation.

Signor Orlando said that the military situation was one of exceptional gravity. Italy was at present facing the whole Austrian army and also most powerful reserves of the German army. Behind Italy's heroic troops stood a united people and the powerful voluntary support accorded by the Allies, including the United States, which was deeply appreciated: by the whole nation, demonstrated how close was the solidarity of the

ANOTHER GERMAN ALLEGATION

LONDON, Nov., 14. The Admiralty denies the German Admiralty's allegation that a British destroyer was hit in an engagement off Flanders, and explains that some German destroyers fired a few rounds on our putrol vessels and the fire was promptly returned. The Germans immediately retired and our patrol resumed its work.

BRITISH TRADE.

LONDON, Nov. 14 The increases in imports total £18,101,090 and £6.041.806. na / compared October last year.

THE SUBMARINE PIRACY;

SATISFACTORY BRITISH RETURNS.

The Admiralty's shipping returns for the week ending November 11,

Arrivals 2,125 Departures 2,307 Vessels sunk over (1,800 toes) Vessels sunk (under 1,600 tons)

attacked Fishing vessels sank A submarine sank a British dea stroyer and a small monitor which vers co-operating with the army in Palestine. Seven men of destroyer are missing and 26 of the monitor.

Vessels unsuccessfully!

FRENCH SHIPPING RETURNS. The French shipping returns for the week ending November 13

Departures 839

THE BRITISH AIR SERVICE.

Vessels sunk (over 1.600

tons) Vessela unsuccessfully 'attacked o.

LONDON, Nov. 15. Rugby, declined to limit the Council nine on the ground of the Imperia importance of aviation after the war, as it may then be desirable to have additional members from the Dominions.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR DISABLED OFFICERS.

LONDON Nov. 15. Reuter learns that a proposal has Governments regarding the provision of scholarships by which selected disabled naval and "military officers and "men

before returning to their homes. ing a number of such scholarships.

The Executive Committee of the Kitchener National Memorial Fund is also prepared to finance twenty scholarships, which it is estimated will require £150 to £250 per annum each to amply cover all expenses, including tuition and living costs.

Scholarship nominations will be placed at the disposal of the Dominion authorities and the Crown Agents for the Colonies.

Some scholars are already in residence at Oxford and Cambringe:

FIGHTING IN MEXICO.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 The Associated Press Correspondent at Presidio, in Texas, reports fighting between General Villa's forces and the Government troops, at Ojinags.

THE POLITICAL EXCITEMENT I ENGLAND.

COOLING DOWN.

LONDON, Nov. 15. The political excitement has subsided as the result of Mr. Lloyd George's statement yesterday, satisfying the critics that no interference with General Sir William Robertson and Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig is contem-

It is now expected that Mr. Asquith on November 19, will deal rather with the Paris speech than with the Allied agreement, which, it is believed, ha been long under consideration as substitute for the old and unwieldy

inter-Allied conferences. Some fears are expressed that the scheme will prove difficult to work.

The Daily Chronicle declares that th draft scheme was prepared by the Britis Cabinet and was submitted to the General Staffs, approved by President Wilson, accepted by France and afterwards by Italy, on the occasion of Mr Lloyd George's visit. The journ declares that General Smuts is intimately associated with the scheme to which he attaches vital importance. He wil probably accompany Mr. Lloyd George when the Conneil considers genera military questions, otherwise Sir Eric alleged Boloism in Grott Britain, Sir Geddes or Mr. Balfour will attend.

THE FRENCH POLITICAL CRISIS

Paris, Nov. 15. M. Clemenceau has accepted the task of forming a Cabinet.

EARLY COLDS

D time of the year. They are parti- in the world to-day, Frontiet it does For mis ly all Chemists and Store For mis by all Chemists and Store

BRITISH CAPTURES.

LONDON, Nov. 15. In the House of Commons, Mr Forster stated that sincet "the war started, the British Armies on all Fronts, had taken 166,000 prisoners, over 800 guns, of which 101,534 prisoners and 519 guns has been, taken on the West Front since July I last year. Since July 1, 1916, the British Armies, in aff theatres have conquered or reconquered approximately 128,000 square miles. We have also taken 30,197 prisoners and 186 guns from the Turks. The returns from Palestine are still incom-

ANOTHER IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

WANTED.

LONDON, Nov. 15. In the House of Commons, Mr. Norton Griffiths, Unionist Member for Wednesbury, saked that in view of the during next three mouths?

In the House of Commons, referring in the way of the Prime Ministers getto the Air Force Bill, Mr. J. L. Baird, ting to London, but the Government C.M.G., D.S.O., Unionist Member for fully realised the importance of keeping one week. in the closest touch with the Dominions, and they would be guided by that in deciding the time for the next conference.

BRITAIN'S UNPRECEDENTED EFFORT THIS AUTUMN.

NATIONAL SERVICE SCHEME | morning.

LONDON, Nov. 15. we are, at present, cataloguing everyone was then arrested by an Indian constable. in the country.".

SHIPS IN EXCHANGE FOR POOD-STUFFS AND STEEL.

BARGAINS WITH NEUTRALS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. With regard to the negotiations wit north European neutrals and Japan the United States has arranged to add several hundred thousand tons to shipe carrying troops and supplies for th Allies. The neutrals have agreed hand over to the Allies and the United States ships in exchange for foodstuffs, and Japan has agreed to sell outright a large amount of tonnage in exchange

MEASURES AGAINST PRACE PROPAGANDA.

LONDON, Nov. 15. In the House of Commons, Mr. J. G. Butcher, K. C., Unionist Member fo York asked Are the Government taking steps to deal with the pro paganda in favour of a premature peace The Rt. Hon. Sir G. Cave K.C. Home Secretary, replied that the power of the Government had been freely used and many thousands of pacifist leaflets had been seized and destroyed. Prosecution but been ordered in some cases, but in many cases the phamplets had not been brought to the notice of the police until they had been party distributed, and frequently they dis not bear the name of the printer, as was legally required. The penalty for 'omitting to do this was inadequate therefore, he proposed to make a new regulation requiring every leaflet dealing with the war or with peace must bear the name and address of the author and the printer and must be submitted to the Press Burcau. Replying to questions regarding

G. Cave said that the police yers making investigations. Obviously, a des gratitude. cription of the enquiry, at present, would only assist the enemy.

WHY IT SELLS. CHAMBERLAINS Cough Remedy is

THE MAGISTRACY

A BANISHEE A Chinose, aged 28, was charged before Mr. Wood this morning with returning from banishment before his

term had expited. " Defendant told the Magistrata that when only eighteen years of age he stole some brass and for that offence was sentenced to be banished, and he had been banished ever since.

Questioned by the Magistrate, defondant stated he could find someone to guarantee his good behaviour. His Worship remanded the case to

A WOULD BE SUICIDE

next Monday for inquiries to be made.

In Mr. Wood's court this morning a Chinese was charged with attempting to commit suicide by drowning. Inspector Grant stated that on the

afternoon of the 14th instant, defendant was a passenger on board the ferry fact that se many changes had occurred haunch Fur Sing plying from Hongkong in the aspect of the war since the hat to Kowloon City. When the launch Imperial Conference, will the Printe neared Kowloon City, defendant jumped Minister consider the advisability of overboard, leaving behind him a note summoning a conference to take place, stating he was weary of life, as his wife and children were dead and he did not Mr. Bonaz Law said the suggestion want to live any more. He was, how was inpracticable owing to the difficulties | ever, rescued by the folds of the launch and brought to the Police Station.

His Worship remanded the case for

CHARGE OF ASSAULT.

Mr. John Arnold, Secretary of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam boat Co., charged a coolie with assult at Connaught Road Central yesterday

Defendant pleaded not guilty. Mr. Arnold stated that yesterday Sir A. Geddes, Minister of National morning he was riding in his rickshaw in Service, speaking in London and des a westerly direction in Connaught Boad cribing the man power plan, said that Central. He saw defendant who was from the Dominions and the Colonies recruiting for the army would be earried carrying a pole in one hand and a box will be afforded facilities to undergo, out on the basis of occupation, not age in the other, walking towards them, special one year courses of study at The internal laxury trades would be Witness' coolies shouted at defendant to universities and schools of technology, most keavily drawn up. It was non- get out of the way, but he took no notice sense to take skilled young men with the result that they collided. The The Trustees of the Rhodes scholar- from aeroplane factories, ship build- box defendant was carrying fell into the ships are, meanwhile, generously providing engineering and transportation, rickshaw and witness was thrown out. The war was going to call for the Defendant got hold of the bamboo pole utmost energy of which the people were he was carrying and hit one of the capable." There would be no margin at rickshaw coolies on the leg. He then all. "Our effort, this Autumn " said Sir attempted to strike witness on the head A. Geddes, "must be unprecedented, and but the blow was warded off. Defendant

> The rickshaw coolies gave cor-roborative syidence. They said they did not run very fast. They shouted at the defendant to get out of the way but he refused to take notice. Defendant's excuse was that the

rickshaw went at too lifest a pace for him to get out of the way. One of the rickshaw coolies pushed him and the box fell. He did not strike any one. and the collision was not his fault.

Mr. Dyer Ball fined the defendant \$10 remarking that accidents would always happen and defendant had no right to assault the complement.

STEALING A CHILD'S BANGLE

before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning with the larceny of a gold-mounted bangle from a child in Queen's Road Central. It was stated that at 7 p.m. yesterday Essence of Taraxacum & Podophyllin the child's cousin was carrying him in his arms in Queen's Road Central, when defendant came up from behind and snatched the bangle from the child. Hair right arm. The cousin immediately eaught hold of him. Defendant dropped the bangle and attempted to run away but the cousin clung on to him and refused to let go until a constable came and arrested the defendant.

After evidence was heard His Wor. ship adjourned the case to to morrow.

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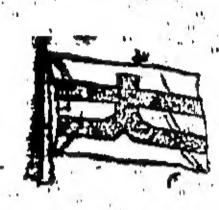
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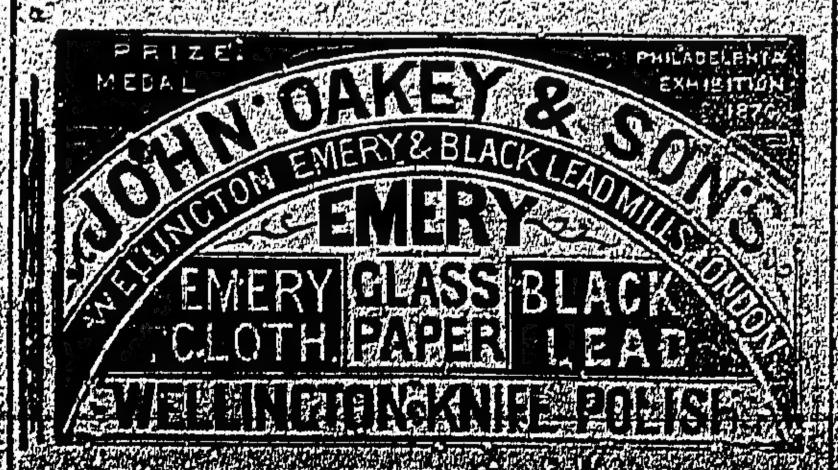
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Bannaro, September, 1917. weather morning in Bayhoud is one the least pleasant of the day. The air is waiting room at a dentist's is sometimes more depressing than the actual chair in which one submits to his soverities, Happily the nights are generally cool and the mornings fresh, however burning the alleviation that the gods may provide. days; but when the north wind drops, or worse, when there is a south wind bringing up the moisture from the Gulf, it is hateful when one wakes in the morning to think of the day in front of one. . "

At the end of May this year when ? left Baghdad the mornings whre antill tolerable, but the sun was taking hold. We were all, according to the custom of the country, sleeping on the roof. Early in April the house-tops were deserted, but in May every Baghdadi man, woman, or

ASCENDED TO THE BOOF TO SLEEP, When one woke in the morning one over looked a sea of roofs. The well-to-do lay in four posters with mosquito curtains; the poor on hard benches with a mattress thrown over them. The three families who lived in the small houses next door to our mess had 28 children. These were disposed with the dozen odd grown up in 10 large square beds like wooden platforms fenced with rails to prevent the smaller fry from falling out. The searching for insects that went on in the morn ing suggested disturbed nights.

On one roof was a lamb; on another a promenading turkey. And there was generally a stork on the neighbouring minaret standing above the head of the muezzin as he uttered his call to prayers and dapping his wings in accompaniment to the man's beating of the brellst. One bird had a nest on a Christian church in view and she defended it fiercely against invaders. Then having asserted her dignity and modesty she would throw back her offended nock, clack her beak, and emit her machine gun rattle.

That was in April and May. When returned early in September the lamb and the turkey had gone; even the storks had taken themselves off; but the men and matrons and the teeming children remained; they had apparently increased. was immensely thankful that for the August, I had escaped and that instead of the panorama of Baghdad en deshabile the first thing that greeted my eyes in the morning had been a Himalayan forest Even the September heat was oppres sive. The first 12 days of the month were S degrees above normal, and the atmosphere was moist and sticky-114 degrees by the official reading, and 118 degrees in some of the offices and billets. In July the temperature had risen to 122.8 degrees in Beghdad and 122 degrees in Boarn, In tents and dug-outs it was often 10" degrees higher than the standardised official reading. And gathered a geat deal of collective evidence, from persons otherwise normally truthful

BIGHER READINGS THAN 132 DEGREES. But these I will not record, for it is hard to believe that anything save a Salamander could-live through such heat. " The Baghdadis say that they have never known enything like it before. Most things were too hot to touch. The rim of a tumbler parapet.

burns one's hand in a tent. The dust and sand burnt the roles of one's feet through one's boots.

Most of the houses in Bughdad are prowided with a serdab or callar, supk some & feet under the ground level. The tem-The moment of waking on a still hot perature in these serdabs is generally 10 degrees lower than in the rooms of the thrsb floor, and one is glad to escape to Mr and Mrs H. A. charged with apprehension, just as the them. The ventilating shafts which run up from the cellar to the coof end in Master Baxter bood-like cowls and all point the same Mrs E. R. Belilios way to catch the shamal, or prevailing Mr R. J. Birbeck north wind, which alone conveys any Mr J. D. Birrell"

> Up in Baghdad and Samara the nights, generally bring relief, but in Basra one Mr.C. Brown often hidgets restlessly through them with Mr. H. Boylan little sleep, fighting the sandflies. The Mr W. G. Browell Mr J. Merecki official reading when I passed through was 116 degrees; six weeks earlier it had Mr E. Cheers been 123 degrees. That was a dry hear, Bases suffers most from a lazy south wind, Mr D. C. G. CliffordCapt, and Mrs I the date wind of September, under which Mrs R. R. Plunkstt- D'Oliveyra the crops ripen, and which rolls up the Mr F. W. Collins moisture from the Gulf, and then drops, leaving a humid film in the air which sufficates one like a blanket until the wind changes. Clamminess pervades everything. Even inanimate material things seem to sweat in this air. imagine it, one must wrap one's head in ni desfin a sno bna gatola, naibhuq don mustard plasters.

The heat of the desert in tents and tronches is a different thing. One feels as if one were standing at the edge of a huge fire in a high wind licked by gusts! of dame. The hot air leaps up and buffets one. There is an element of comhat in it. The heat is fierce, not so oppressive and depressing. It does not afest one with the same insidious relaxation of fibre and spirit. Then there are the almost daily dust storms, a sudden darkness, a rustle and a shadow, a pillar of dust, spiralling and gyrating on its base, tearing across the desort. Then a putie, but for a moment only. The spirit that is abroad is contagious. Other dust devils leap up and swirl. Soon the whole plain is in motion. The air darkened, the heat is heavy and sullen. Hot blasts no longer buffet you. There is a uniform deadweight support, against which one feels one could put up a better defensive if one were supine. But the man in the office, tent, or dug-out winds web towel round his head and goes plugging on with his works."

THE HEAT AND THE FLIES

are enemies that the Mesopotamian Mr Denman Fuller Expeditionary Force will remember longer. Mrs Garlick the fly passes; it is dried and frizzled up, and one can put up with a few extra degrees of temperature to be rid of the

. I confess that I did not think it possible last autumn that troops who had beer through the hot weather of 1916 on the top of four months, experiences in the winter and spring would be fit for a bi offensive in the cold weather. But the Mesopotamian Expeditionary Force will ive in history as the most perfect example. of the " British habit of slogging on." And now they have been through another summer and endured the worst heat

Baghdad remembers. As for the spirit of the force it is the spirit of troops who have accomplished great things and schieved victory out of adversity. Their dearest wish is that the Mrs Christianson Turks should descend and stuck us. The more the merrier. " It would be a welcome change for the boys." says Pte. Smith to see the Turks hopping the Mr and Mrs Gregory children

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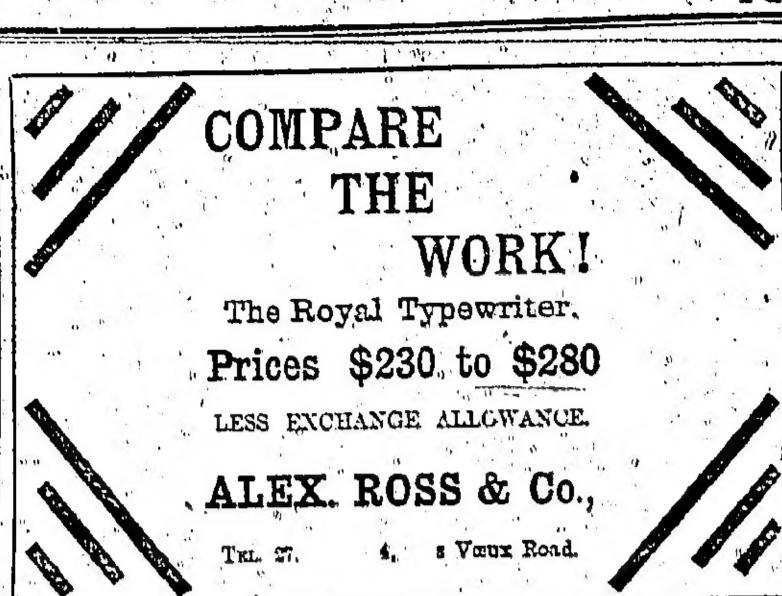
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Tripe (undressed), Ngan To lb. 6. dard Time at which Official Night ends. Calves' Head and Feet, -Ngau-tsaiand begins during the month of Nov. tau-keuk set \$1.00 Mutton Chop,-Yeung Pei Kwat 1b. 26 Leg.-Young Pai ... 20 Shoulder.-Yeurg Shau .. 24 Saddle,-Yeung On Yuk .. . 16 Pig's Chitlings,-Chu Chong ... ,." Brains,-Chu No per set Feet,-Chu Keuk ... lb. 14 Fry,-Chu Chap 20 Head,-Chu Tau 18 Heart,-Chu Sam ... each 10 Kidneys,-Cha Yiu ... each 10 Liver,-Chu Kom ... 1b., 30 Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Kwat ... " 24 . Leg.—Chu Pei... 28

Loir. -Chu Hau Tun Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau ... 21 Sheep's Head and Feet, -Young Tau Keuk set 60 Heart - Young Sam ... each Kidneys,-Young Yiu each .. 12 Liver,-Young Kon ... 1b. 26. Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsai ..

Suet, Beef,-Shang Ngan Yau ... , 20 Mutton,-Shang Yeung You .. 26 Veal,-Ngau Tsai Yuk... 20 Sausages, "Ngan Tsai Chenng No. 1 ... 1b. 20 Lard, -Chu Yau

Barbel - Ka Ye... Broam, -Pin Yu 18 Canten Fresh Water Fish Hoi'Sin Yu , 18 Carp,-Li Yu Catfish, -Chik Yu ...

Codfish,-Mun Yu Crabs,—Hai,... Dab,-Sha Mang Yu ... Y ... Y Dage, - Wong Mei Lap Shanghai ... 30.34 59 87 M 1 D Gutzlaff 30.26 48 78 33W 4 b Dog Fish,-Tit To Sha Eels, Conger,—Hoi Man ... 30.16 58 76 FE 6 ... Fresh water, -Tam Shui Yu .. 18 -.--Yellow,--Wong Sin Frogs,-Tin Kai... 36 Garoupa,-Shek Pan... ... , 44 29.99 57 - 3372 4 Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu ... 17 Herrings,-Teo Pak Halibot,-Cheung Kwan Kapi... , 22 . 30.09 82 31 H 3 Labrus, Woog Fa Yu ... 20 20,05 63 43 XXX 4 Losch,-Wu Yu ... 26 Lobsters,--Lung Hs ... Mackerel. - Chi Yu ... 22 Aparri 6 a. 29.85 75 83 72 6

Monk Eish, -Mong Yu 84 Mullet,-Tsai Yu... Oysters,-Shang Ho ,. 18 Parrot Fish,-Ksi Kung Yu ... " Perch,-Tau Lo 18 Pike, -Fa Pau Fong. ,, Plaice, -Pan Yu... ... 16 Fomfret, Black,-Hak Choog ... , Pomfret, White, Pak Chong. .. , Prawns,-Ming Ha ... 34 Ray,-Pai Pa Sha ... 10 . T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Rock Fish, Shek Kau Kung ... 15 Hongkong Observatory, Nov. 18, 1917. Roach,—Chun Yu 1. BARQUETER, reduced to 32 degrees Salmon, Ma Yu... Fahrenheit, on the level of the ses in Shark,-Sha Yu ...

Skate,-Po Ya ... I TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in de-Shrimps,—Hs Scapper. Lap Yu 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of satura-Soles,-Tat Sha Yu tion, the humidity of air saturated with Tench,- Wan Yu // 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. Turbot -Tso Han Yn 5. PORCE OF WIND, seconding to Turtles, small, fresh water. Beuk Yu .. 80

> Poultry. Chicken,-Kai Teni ... 1b. 30

Capone, Small, -Sin Kai Capone, Large, -Sin Kai Doves,-Pan Kau Eggs, Hen, Kui Tan (cooking) perdoz Eggs. Hen. - Kai Tan (fresh) ... por doz. 24 Fowls, Canton,-Kai... 1b, 35 Fowls, Hainan,-Hoi Nam Kai ., 36 Cose,-Ngo 25

Pigeone, Canton,-Pak Rap ... each 30 Hoihew, -- Hoi Hau Pak Kap Turkeys, Cock .- Fo Kai Kung lb. "60 O Turkeys, Hen .- Fo Kai Na Snipe,-Sha Teui... Pheasent,-Sh n Kai... Quall,—Um Chun Partridges,-Che Rich

Almonde, -- Hang Yan cure, a remedy that is plousant to take. Apper, (California), -Romshan Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all Bananas, (bride's), Macao, San plan religion the lungs and expectors Ocrambo a Trung Lo the system to a healthy condition. This Cocosnets, 77, Ise each 10 remery has a world wide sale and use Lemons, China, Ling Bour. 1b.

WEATHER REPORT.

November 16d. 11h, 25m -- No returns from Japan and Vladivestock. Pressure has decreased slightly at Weihaiwei and Haiphong and increased slightly to moderately at other reporting stations. An anticyclone has formed over China and a relatively low area covers the isayas.

Fresh to strong monsoon will prevail along the China Coast, and over the N. China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

N.E. winds, fresh to strong; fair. 2.—Formora Channel : N. winds,

EXCHANGE. Hongkong, November 16, 1917.

On London-Bank Wire On demand, 2111 30 days' sight 2/11 On Paris— On New York-'On demand. Credita, 60 days sight, ..." ...

On Bombay-Wire, ... in On demand. n Calcutta= Wire, ... On demand On Singapore-On demand, On Manils-

On demand. On Shanghai--On demand 30 days' sight(private paper)..-On Yckshams-On demand, 134}

Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) ... 43.60 Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$6.75 n. Silver (per oz.) ... 43½ d. Bar Silver in Hongkong ... 24% p. nom. Chinese Copper Cash ... 2 pm Chinese Copper Cents ... 2 pm Rate of Native Interest ... 7 p.s. Chinese Sub. Coin Bongkong Hob. Coin ... par

Lichees, Dried. (small stone) .-

Vegetables, &c. Long,-Tau Kok Red, -Hung Ke ...

Kai Tsoi ,, , S Shanghai, Ye Tsoi 16 Cane Shoots, buuch, - Kau Shun .. Cauliflo ver (Large), - Ye Tosi Fa each -(Medium), (Small), Carrots, - Kam Shun ...

Green -Ching Lat Chiu

Ginger, young, Sun Tae Keung ... Ginger, old,-Lo Keung. ... , 10 Horsersdish, Shanghai, -Lik Kan ., 45 Indian Corn, Shuk Maieach 06 Lettuce, Young Shang Teoi ...esch Water Chestoute, - Ma Tai ... lb. "Mandarin, -Kwai Lam Ma Tai ... 8 Mushrooms, Fresh, Shang Tso Ku lb.

Onions, Bombay, - Young Chung Tan 1b. 8 Onions, Green, Shang Chung Ib. Onious, Shanghai, Sheung-hoi Pareley, Kun Tsei \$1.20 Potato, Swest, -Fan Shu ... - 8. Japanes .- Yat Fun Shu Tsai lb. 3

Rhubarb (Kresh),- Tai Wung Sharkets,- Kong Chong Tan ...

SHARE REPORT.

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 80.34 inches, against, an average of SL33 inches.

noon on the 17th November :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : E. and

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as 4.—South coast of China between

Hongkong and Hainan : The same as

Indo-Chinas.'-

Mai Chi Kon lb. 28 Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet) "Shan-sheng Tim Chang , - [

Oranges, (Canton), 1 Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li, 10 10 Peanuts.—Fa Shang 1074 Persimmons, Large, -Hung-Tse ,, 12 Plantain,-Tai Chiu 02 Pumelo, Siam, Tsim Lo Yau ... each 11 Walnuts,-Hop To lb, 143 Grapes,-Po Tai Taz 28

Artichoken, - Ah Chi Cheuk ...each ,-Beans, Sproats - Nga Tsoi ... Beet Root, -Hong Tsoi Tau ... Bitter Squash,-Fu Kws ... Brinjals, Green, -Ching You Kwa ... Cabbage Chinese, (common), -

Celery, Chinese, -I ong Kan Tsoi ... Chillies, Dried, -Kon Lat Chiu., 25 Red, -- Hang Fe Chiu ... 12 Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu Cucumbers, Ching Kws 2 Garlie, Sun Tau lbe &

Okroes ... ib. 10 Chuor Tau . 6

Pumpkin, Tuog Kwa Redish,-Flung Lo Pak Tsai Spinsoh, Yin Tsoi T matces, -Fan Ke Taror. We Tau

NOVEMBER 16TH, 1917. -

pproximate Q'tions ". h. rn onsed Stook and paid up o Last Diriting on lat and date. TOAT A BANKS, Hougkong & Shal 319 \$630 a. Interim of £2.3% MARINE INSUS ANCES. \$7 final making \$25 a/a' 1918 and Interim m# \$15 a/o 1916. North Chines E5 T. 112} b. x. d. Tat. div of 15- % - 15/ at 3/8 5/18, 84.25 per share a/e 1018 Uniona \$100 \$775 s. Final of \$2 | and bonus of \$10 a/c 1913 and Totorin of \$300 wa 1016 .. 73 p.e. \$15 making \$21 1915 and special of \$3 oa absourt 1916 fire insurances.

and burns 12 fo \$27 for 1915 Finelof \$3 a/c 1916-1917.

China Fire - 20 \$130 b. Hongkong Fire ... a ot 3310 SHIPPING. Douglas Steamentos 550 373 31.25 for 1916 Steamboats 15 3191 a. (Preferred)...25 3231 b. (Deterred)...25 31141 b., 114 sa. Firml of 3/- a/c 1916 Final of 40/- n/c 1916, .

/- final making 7/- at Shell" Transports £1[107/6] 1916 free of income tax Coupon 28 "Star Ferry --- 10|5284 \$1.80 div. and 30 cents to bonus for year 71 pen ending 30-4-17..... REFINERIES Oh na Sugara \$100 884 b. \$12 for 1916 P. 5 for 1916..... Malsbon Sugara ... P. 30(\$29)

MINING. et. div, of 1/- free of in-Jme tax, making 10% Kailaas£1/40/a/c 1916-1917 coupon Tie. 1 for 3416 81 p.c. 1/- interim making 4/-R/C 1916:....

Tronch Mines ... Ural CasplanaE130/ Z for 1915 DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS. 8 % or 1916 & borus 82 10 p.e. Kowloon Wharves \$ 10,386 b. H.K. & Whampon

Docks Interim of \$21 a c 1917. Tis. 9 for year ending Shanghai Docks T. 10 F 75 30-4-17

HOTELS LANDS AND BUILDINGS \$3 a/c half year unded Hongkong Hotels...\$ 5.890 b. Central Estacos ...\$10 \$99 b. \$7 m/c 1916 Hongkong Lands ... \$10 |\$88 m Interim of \$64 s/c 1917... Humphreys Estates \$ 10,35.75 and 00 cents for 1318 Kowloon Lands ... 30,830 \$2 for 1916 West Points 56 879 b. Interim of \$3 a/c 1917.... Shanghai Lands T. 50T. 79 a. 5 % final making 12 5

a/c 1916 COTTON MILLS. The s for year ending Tis. o div. a.c year ended Shanghai Cottons T. 50 T. 114 s. Kung Yik..... T 10 T. 15 Tis, 0.90 for 1916

Yangterspoos ... 5 T. 5.60 b. Orientals. MISCELLANEOUS. 60 ct. for 19:8.... China-Borneos Pt. pa-Light & Powers ... 8 5 83.50 b. 3.45 sa. p.o. for year ending 9} p.c. Ch na-Providents \$ 10 371 b. cents for 1916 year endin Dairy Barms 8 223 b. z. d. f. p. for 31-7-17 13 p.c. 80 cents for 1916 Green Islands 371 57.35 sa.

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